Second Part

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WORDS OF HAPPINESS AND OF GOOD CHEER CONTRIBUTED BY OPTIMIST CLUB MEMBERS

A Page of Happiness Called Forth by Friendly Contest in Behalf of Optimism.

Fellow-optimists! Thanks for a page of Happiness. It is doubtful whether any of Well. our friendly contests in optimism has called forth so many responses and from friends far distant as well as those close at home. It's good to know that in so many hearts there lies the impulse toward happiness and joy, and I feel that it is a great privilege to be able to pass along the hopeful thoughts that beat so high and that are bound, through wider circulation, to do so much good.

And while a great majority of the conoptimists who apparently have only just rest; cultivate cheerfulness. If envy, lo! she fled; I turned to duty when hapheard of the club project and who are jealousy, worry, or anger creeps into your piness sought me, saying, I go thy way anxious to join. That is the only mem- mind, drive it out instantly with a good bershlp fee; just to send along a hopeful thought; keep your conscience clear. contribution that may help others-for Love God and all His children, and do

am going to have made to send to every member of the Optimist Club. One of them that sounds mighty attractive comes from M. F. Chase, of 207 New Jersey avenu northwest, who thinks an appropriate emblem would be the three sacred mon-keys of Japan; those three little fellows one of which has his hands over his eyes another his hands stopping up his ears and the third with his hands covering his mouth. The significance of this emblem lies in the fact that the monkeys see no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil-and that

However, I am having designs made and soon I hope to decide on an appropriate

In the Happiness contest I have awarded the first prize of \$5 to the following: "Never having expected any reward for contributing to the happiness of others, being amply repaid by the inner satisfac tion and pleasure it has brought me, I do not now join in your contest to compete fol the reward you offer, but having led a very happy life, due chiefly to following the advice given me by my dear mother I deem it my duty to give the recipe to all of those who seek true happiness.

"It is contained in the following little verse, written in my autograph album by Willst du gluecklich sein im Leben,

Trage bei zu andrer Glueck, Denn die Freude, die wir geben Kehrt ins eigene Herz zurueck. Translated into English this reads about as follows: "To lead a life of happin

in echo finds in your own heart. Yours respectfully. GUSTAV KUSTERMANN. Member of Congress, Ninth Wis. Dist.

The second prize of \$3 is awarded to this contribution:

Follow the road to the right, winding through the vale of self-denial, until you reach the land of content, the glorious capital of which is "Happiness." gate of suffering, pay toll with a kind word, a good deed, or a prayer.

Mrs. H. B. HOLLIFIELD.

The third prize goes to this: Thank God each morning for the new day to fill. See to it that only kind deeds, clean thoughts, and joyful service occupy Nightly take stock of yo many daily blessings; resolve that all shortcomings will be nearer perfected

on the morrow.

GRAYCE DRUITT LATUS.
625 Woodbourne arenne, Pittsburg, Pa. Then there are five other prizes of \$1

each, and these have been awarded to the following contributions: There is happiness and happiness, but

the happiest happiness is that which is the reflection of happiness which we have given to those around us.

KATHRYN E. PHELPS. 1601 Fifteenth street

The road to happiness lies through the valley of a helping hand, over the mounof kind words, and on and on until it great universe. reaches that haven known as peace on earth, good will to men. ANNE WILSON. 1340 I street northwest.

Neighborly kindness; Enthusiastic effort; Enthusiastic effort; Seeing the bright side; Serving God and fellow-man. E. V. BEADT.

Heart full of love;

Happiness is a means rather than an

Cultivate optimism in general, and particularly loving thoughts; repeat every bright thought, and live only to-day, as it alone is ours to be made glad or sad

Acquire the art of optimism and you'll

Mrs. ROY ARTHUR.

generous measure of service for others; season highly with cheerfulness, the good To sing and not worry in this lovely world, of the hour, and the philosophy of merriment; mix well, using a knowledge of your limitations. This is most appetizing, especially when garnished with hope and served with your opportunity. MILDRED EDITH COVERT.

The rest of this page of happiness and hopefulness is made up of the following first, a purpose so high that it puts self fine contributions, to which are awarded in the background. In the readiness to honorable mention:

Recipe for Happiness.

Plenty of zeal and diligence 2. As many good resolutions as can be beaten into daily practice. 3. Conjous drafts of kindness

Appropriate forbearance seasoned with the spice of wisdom and the fruit state of contentment which cannot be ac- threatening cloud shines the bright light of good works. Bake thoroughly for a lifetime in the oven of righteousness

Mrs. ALTA MIDKIFF. 2028 Flagler place.

Live well, laugh often, love much; endeavor to gain the trust of women, the respect of men, and the love of children, and always look for the best in others, and you will be truly happy and make Upton street and Connecticut arenne

Happiness may be summed up in two words and sung to the tune of "Auld ity for all, with firmness in the right, as Lang Syne"-love on, love on, love on, God gives us to see the right."

Strike the keynote of happiness by car-The music of God's choir will follow your fe. Mrs. JOHN FITZPATRICK.
Arrington, Nelson County, Va.

The recipe for happiness: Let Christ live in you. Do your duty, banish fear, worry, anger; live harmony, appreciation, unselfish love, gratitude, consecration, service. Keep sweet and sing "All Is every day.
Well." S. E. ADKINS. Benning, D. C.

"Happier as kinder in whate'er degree,

Lead the simple life; get all the fresh air you can day and night; eat meat tributions sent in were from members of only once a day; drink two quarts of The Washington Herald Optimist Club, a water, and take exercise out of doors an world is on the wrong scent in pursuit free in sufficient quantity to produce great many were received from fellow- hour every day; get plenty of sleep and of happiness. When I sought happiness,

530 Third street northwest.

If you strike a thorn or rose, Keep a-goin'! If it hails or if it snows,

Keep a-goin'! Tain't no use to sit and whine When the fish ain't on your line, Bait your hook and keep on tryin.' Keep a-goin'! HATTIE L. HUGHES.

Half the world is on the wrong scent n the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in

740 Harvard street northwest. E. B. DAVIS. Now, look here, Mr. Pessimist, We're not afraid of frown or fist, Of gloomy smile in a wry shape, Of anything, from love to crepe! And, furthermore, phlegmatic man, We're going to thrash you, if we can; We're going to make your frigid face Take on a look of love-of grace

Seek not overmuch to be happy. Tell your desires to God and trust His love for their fulfillment. Be brave, hopeful, and strong for the sake of some weaker or more sorrowful soul near you. Love without fear of giving more love than you receive. Happiness will come to you M. F. GARRETT. Box 72, Orange, Va.

ALLEN PRENDER.

CICELY CLAUDE.

The sweetest, happiest face I've ever belongs to a little hunchback girl, and her earnest, confiding expression comes because she believes in her friends and would serve them with happiness,

A man walked in the garden But nothing saw he there Save weeds and toads and dead wood, Scattered everywhere. He said, "The world is full of wee; "I find this true where'er I go."

Each tiny nook of branch and brook

She turned to fairy bowers. She said, "The world is very fair, I see such beauty everywhere." Keep me a child, my God, so then

I may not share the woes of men.
But see through widened, wondering eyes,
In every spot a Paradise. CAROLINE LOUGHBOBOUGH.
Betherda, Md.

cannot help.

Mrs. McLAUGHLIN.

Live one day at a time. Rejoice because life gives you the chance to love tains of many smiles, across the canyon and to work and to be a part of God's EDNA BENNETT. 1814 Eighth street northwest,

> If fortune won't smile, let her frown, if Don't sulk, and look wholly cast down, if

She still Seems unkind. Seems unsued.

If you smile at her, soon she will smile back at you You are certain to win her, if you will pursue.

Her with cheerful persistence, and hope ever new, And then solace you'll find.

LOUN A MITCHELL. JOHN A. MITCHELLA

1037 New Jersey avenue northwes Do not search for happiness. Give the reins to your best impulses-a helping

hand to those who need it, and happiness will follow you. MABEL ELLIOTT BAILEY.

1733 Columbia road. Oh! if I could stand in the top of some tree

And sing all the songs as they come to me, And show the great world what it is to be glad, I'm sure there would not be one person left sad.

Take one measure of play, three of Songs of forgetfulness, when things annoy. Songs of redemption, songs from above; work, and four of the love thereof; add a Oh! if I could show the great world how to love.

To go slow, not hurry when things seem to whirl.

To thank their Creator for darkness and light,
And in all that He sends let our lives be real bright. JULIET BIAS.

You wish happiness? Aim above it. You cannot be happy if you make happiness your chief endeavor. Thinking of others sacrifice pleasure for better things, one you would have them do unto you. reaches the heights of joy.

FRED MEYERS.

us at birth. It is a peace of mind and brambles of the wayside. Behind you quired by all, no matter how pleasant of an eternal day, which will presently one's surroundings.

L. D. ELLIOTT.

Happiness is the secret of interdependent being on the Almighty. The one grand knowledge that man is a part of the sublime temple of God. The way to be happy is to know, to bear, and to love one an other, according to His will.

CHAS. B. HEMMING. Board of Trade, Scranton, Pa. "With malice toward none, with char-

EDWARD S. REID. Churchman News Stand, Fourteenth and K sta.

I believe the whole secret of happines rying a glad smile, doing good to your may be summed up in four words: Be memies, never wronging your friends, good; do good. I do not say be goodyloving your neighbor in a Christlike way. goody, but be squarely and roundly and thoroughly good, in the more sensible and direct style. Let your life reflect God-the source of all true happiness. Mrs. MABEL REITZ. 238 Linworth place southwest.

> Be not forgetful of your duties in your station of life, and be sure to do it Mrs. F. F. KARRICK.

Happier as kinder in whate'er degree, and height of bilss but height of charity."—Pope. M. F. CASE.

207 New Jersey avenue northwest.

There is no happiness in having or getting, but only in giving; and half the

to-day; I'll bear thee company. A. L. LOCKWOOD. 52 Randolph place.

that is the first duty of the optimist!

From members of the club, too, I have many suggestions for the button which I unto Me."

True happiness is a state of enjoyment.

And by keeping in touch with God in our daily walk through life we are sure to get the best of this world's goods whereby we the best of this world's goods whereby we are sure to be happy.

Mrs. ELLA BOSTWICK.
804 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

I think the happiest hearts are those can strew some path with sunshine, and

being served by others. It consists in gratitude to the Giver of all good; the and conscientionally giving and in serving others. It is more blessed, it is more happy, to give than to receive.

E. B. DAVIS.

CLARA E. WILLIAMS. 101 Sixth street no heast,

Be helpful, be hopeful, be joyful. Obliterate hate and revenge. Be actuated by good deeds and good thoughts. Radiate happiness! M. 1901 Fourth street northeast. M. HUDDLESON.

In order to be happy in this world; in order to make this life seem one long sweet dream, be contented with what God has bestowed upon you. If you happen to be rich, give money to the poor; if you happen to be poor, do not envy the rich. Just be as happy as you can, and you will be a happy man. GEORGE GODOY.

1006 Sixteenth street northwest.

Gee! I'm glad I'm not President Roose-Miss REBECCA JOHNSON.

Happiness consists in loving God and low-man and keepin E. B. DAVIS 740 Harvard street northwest,

The way to find true happiness is by casting a little sunshine into the lives of others. Nature has dispensed to all the wherewith to be happy, if mankind did but understand how to use her gifts. Miss M. EMMA BEALL

The only real recipe for happiness is All others are substitutes.

Miss NANCY JOHNSON. The Cochran.

Try to think of something optimistic to say, and you will be happy. If you don't believe it, try it. S. A. RAPIER. 453 M street northwest. Can it be procured by seeking? No.

It lives ever within us, ready and wait-Never worry over two things-those ing to be grasped and enimed. Our day opens nor how heavy life's burdens which you can help and those which you greatest happiness is in the fulfillment of our daily duties, the grasping of op-Cheerfulness is health to the mind; portunities, the overcoming of trivial ob-"nursing our grief is the bane of vital- stacles, and the power to believe and know that all trouble is the stepping stone to happiness and perfection.

ELIZABETH P. CRUMP. To be happy, live well, laugh often, love much, gain the respect of intelligent men and little children, look for the best in others, have few wants, noble ends.

J. M. BOLTON. As Adam and Eve were driven from the

Garden of Happiness, just so shall we be deprived of happiness if we sin. MARION H. DEARBORN.

The happiness of the tender heart is increased by what it can take away from the wretchedness of others.

BESSIE L. BENNETT. 1814 Eighth street northwest. Don't try to be happy. It's like trying to be funny-usually a dismal failure. Be

about the Master's business, and in the highways and byways of life happiness will come to you unsought. Above all, don't strive for some shining, far-off hapiness-happiness lurks all about you in the little things of life.

ARTHUR WILLIAM BEER. Seventeenth and Hamlin streets northeast.

To be happy you must give charitable thoughts, smiles, words of cheer, a helping hand to the man who is down; these will bring forth a harvest of happiness. Sow that you may reap. door of happiness.

MARIE GRAVES BONHAM. The only real happiness is in making

others happy, and doing unto others as Miss ROSE MORGAN. 254 Fourteenth street southwest.

Happiness is a heritage transmitted to the road of life, joys lie hidden among the let others enjoy, too. Go forward with your eyes on the "silver M. B. HEENAN. 81 K street northwest.

> alm of life ought to be usefulness, not stream of Happiness. happiness; but happiness always follows MAY I. REED. 1467 Irving street northwest.

into it, plus a fair interest. Helpfulness and to live in friendship with your equals. Invest in them, and you will grow rich the friendship of the great, EDITH A. M. ADKINS.

Many Are the Thoughts and Expressions by Those Who Find Life Is Worth Living.

a life of grief. Fear not the future; until it is regarded as the par excellent The Truxtun.

There is a possibility of joy in every there can be no evil in it one-millionth of a black-face entertainment. Besides the difference of a black-face entertainment. Besides the par excenence of a black-face entertainment. Besides the difference of a black-face entertainment of a black-face entertainment. Besides the difference of a black-face entertainment of a black-face entertainment

> To be happy is normal; if we are other-wise, we have falled to use our "talents" affair, exclusively for Elks and their wisely, for happiness thrives and multiplies from wise and constant use, and seeds of joy and gladness are distributed complete happiness.

HARRY B. MIDKIFF.

The sunshine factory is never closed, for the demand always exceeds the supply, and if some of the workers go on DOROTHY K, BUTLER,

who, after years of sorrow and trials, can of making others happy and of cultivat- each club should be represented by five hard for you professionals to figure out still nour nectar into some feinting soul. Ing faith in the optimistic doctrine that speakers, and that each speaker should the details of a bill, making it match with still pour nectar into some fainting soul; ing faith in the optimistic doctrine that "Whatever is is best." However powermake easier the pillow of the dying; can less we may be to render more substanforget self in a prayer for another's happiness, the only self-prayer, "Thy will be
done."

ALLIE SHARPE BALCH.

tial aid, even a kind word may not be
minutes, for rebuttal, and the opening
speaker on the affirmative will be entitled to five
minutes, for rebuttal, and the opening
speaker on the affirmative will close the
discussion with an allowance of five mindiscussion with an allowance of five min-

The recipe for happiness is to trust and bey God faithfully, fearlessly, joyfully, cheerfully, happly, humbly, hopefully, ceaselessly, lovingly, in childhood, youth.
old age, and forever. S. E. ADKINS.
2001 F street.

Two things are fatal to happinessunavailing regrets and needless anticimourning over old sins, moping over old Others are worrying at the anticipation of troubles that may never come. "Let the dead past bury its dead." Leave the future with God. Turn your cares into inmates, prayers. Get the good and do the duty. In the of to-day. This is the secret of a happy W. P. WATKINS.

of sun. We can shape our days by that, from snow, but for the fact that Congress | No standard price for medical services if we will-before by faith, and afterward has failed to appropriate funds for such is possible, according to the argument of

211 Fourth street southeast.

by memory. Miss ANNA M. PENNYPACKER.

My recipe for happiness is as follows: be used in relieving those in need. Plenty of cheerfulness and a large share of contentment, grit, pluck, and perseverance. Kind neighborly love, true affection for home. Kind and charitable to this: Take care of both body and soul. all, and a smile and welcome for every one we meet. WILLIAM D. CULLEEN.

Happiness is not a circumstance nor a set of circumstances. It is only a light, ing, when Lawrence Tyler, a painter, was worth the price, and he received the full and we may keep it burning, if we will. Mr. E. J. PENNYPACKER. St. Elmo, Va. Box 48.

The quickest way to be happy is to determine that, no matter how gloomy the day opens nor how heavy life's burdens are, you will be your brightest self, with a smile and a kind word for every one. and the endeavor to live up to this resolution will bring to you a happiness all your own. M. JANE MOOR.

Happiness is a reflection. As we forget getfulness is happiness bestowed. Look Detention until provisions can be made givers, and these need encouragement. into the glass with a smile, and a smile by the Boardyof Charities. is returned. So with the optimist. Even though the glasses that he looks through some land to till, and a few good friends. are all rose-colored, he sees a more beautiful landscape than as though they were dark.

A, M. BRINCKLE.
314 Odd Feilows' Temple, Philadelphia, Pa.

'All who joy would win, Must share it. Happiness was born twin."

JULIA GOLDSBOROUGH. Cheerfulness, happiness, and devout-

ness infold their arms around contented-'Content is wealth, the riches of the And happy he who can such riches

E, K. GOLDSPOROUGH, M. D. 1331 K street northwest. Forget self. Remember others. LYDIA ADAMS-WILLIAMS.

Atlantic Building. a lift whenever possible, to radiate sun- repair, according to the Philadelphia, appendix was not on some other side shine, cheer, hope, good will, to scatter Baltimore and Washington Railroad. The Laparotomy, which is a more unpleasant flowers as we go along, to enjoy each flooring of the bridge is treacherous. day, to live the present to its utmost and

To live and let live-that is the true upon his office to condemn unsafe bridge doctrine of happiness. Enjoy with zest structures upon private property. the good things that come into your life, but scorn the road to pleasure that lies

H. G. GIBSON.

MABEL ELLIOTT BAILEY

third Regular Infantry, who was The River Happiness has countless tributaries. Their names are legion, but preeminent among them appear Charity, Self-abnegation, Hopefulness, Helpfulness, Kindness, and Smiles. Board any The road to happiness is the continuous they craft bearing one of the inscriptions, at the White House yesterday. He will of the low paid clergy. effort to make others happy. The chief and you will soon float out into the broad Mrs. E. D. FRANK.

Live free from envy, and without a You get out of life just what you put wish for glory. Desire only placid years, and self-sacrifice pay the best dividends. Seek the quiet shade of life and avoid ington on Tuesday. The subject of good All who assist in a case, before and EDWARD & REID.

Corcoran News Stand. Fourteenth and K sta.

ELKS TO GIVE A SHOW.

Minstrel Performance Scheduled for First of Next Month.

Elks of Washington are preparing for another big time. A minstrel pro- Cures Come High When Pation will be given at Elks' Hall, on the evenings of February 1, 2, and 3. Fred J. Morsheimer, chairman of the Elks' benefit committeee, is authority for the announcement. The personnel of the aggregation will be made public later. OFFSETS CHARITY PRACTICE

Each skit, each song, and each joke has been paraded before a committee on "Laughs and Encores," composed of men Better Dodge Appendicitis if You're who require something downright spark-ling and original to stir their sense of

appreciation.

In these trial performances the committee took up station behind a screen and any feature that didn't happen to Renounce remorse by forgetting the get a laugh or a hand was cast aside past. No error, however great, is worth have the Elks pruned their production, eliminated, when the Elk minstrels will be assisted by talent from the productions

friends.

DEBATE BY MEN'S CLUBS. trict the Subject.

A joint debate between the Men's clubs of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church justifiably range from nothing up to sev-And by keeping in touch with God in our strike, numberless others are ready to and Keller Memorial Church will be held eral thousand dollars. Our services are fill their places, for there is no union, but unity, among happiness-makers.

Friday evening next on "Resolved, That humanitarian, like those of the clergy; the District of Columbia should be actually are often priceless, and cannot be corded the right of local self-govern- balanced on a scale of dollars and cents,"

At a recent meeting of the joint com-In order to be happy, suppose we try mittee of the clubs the details of the detai limited our field of usefulness, it will be discussion with an allowance of five min-

The representatives of St. Paul's English and want cash on the spot. Lutheran Church will support the propositions while those of Keller Memorial hurch will argue against according the citizens of the District the right of self-The discussion will take place in Keller

WILL SERVE BREAKFAST. All-day Services to Be Held at

Union Mission, will be all-day services at the Central Union Mission to-day. The morn- ily scribbling a check of sufficient pr Pratt, member of the board of directors. Preceding the morning prayers, breakfast

In the last week the officers of the mission have placed many of the men in positions where they are earning enough to be self-supporting.

"Many of our men," said Secretary Yingling, yesterday, "would be employed the customer." there is a perfect moment, like a flash by the District in clearing the streets

> At last night's meeting, Supt. Morse made an appeal for cast off underclothing and second hand shoes, which will

EJECTED FROM HOUSE.

Pathetic Story Recited in the Juvenile Court. A story of suffering and want was re- only \$900, but the surgeon had witness realed in Juvenile Court yesterday morn- to prove that the filial appendix was arraigned on a charge of nonsupport.

The mother, perhaps with characteristic feminine lack of logic, failed to see the connection between a fat bank

given six months in which to straighten account and a plethoric appendix, and out his affairs. that the removal of one should naturally Tyler, his wife, and seven children, result in the reduction of the other. From a smile and a kind word for every one, and the endeavor to live up to this resolution will be to the resolution of the contract of the contrac sion to the Crittenton Home, and, about an hour later, her husband was arrested.

As a result of the hearing in Juvenile

As a result of the hearing in Juvenile Court, Mrs. Tyler and her two bables cashed by the practitioner. Some wealthy will go to St. Ann's Orphanage, and three ourselves, in like proportion with our for- boys will be cared for at the House of tion, like college builders and library

> RITES FOR GEORGE B. CLARK. Funeral Arrangements to Be Com-

pleted This Morning. Arrangements for the funeral of George B. Clark, who died at Emergency Hos- day or two spent away from the office pital of heart disease yesterday morning. is worth between \$500 and \$1,000. There will be completed to-day. Clark was pri- was a railroad owner who hired an obvate secretary to Joseph Stewart, Second stetrical specialist to remain with his Assistant Postmaster General, and had daughter during a critical period, which

Railway Mail Service for five years, and of \$100 a day and a bonus of \$1,000. had been private secretary in the Second Assistant's office since 1890. Clark, who was forty-eight years old. is survived by his mother, Mrs. Julia

Clark, of 1342 Harvard street. LOVERS' LANE IN NEED.

Repair the Place.

"Lovers' Lane," opposite a point or The persistent effort to give everybody Magruder Branch, is in a sad state of job. He was perhaps thankful that the But as W. J. Douglas, engineer of not wait for to-morrow before we begin bridges, says that "Lovers' Lane" is not to enjoy-this it is that opens wide the a public highway, it cannot be repaired by the District government, and the engineer states further that he does not know whether or not it is incumbent

> Gen. Bliss, commanding the Philippine ment yesterday the death of Sergt. Ger-

> hard H. Meyer, of Company B, Twenty-

and killed by a sergeant of the Philip-

Stewart Going South, leave to-day with Col. John S. Cunning-

Ga., to call on President-elect Taft. Asphalt Men to Meet

The Independent Asphalt Association will hold its annual meeting in Wash-

BILL FITS INCOME

tient Is Wealthy Man.

Rated at a Million-New York Physician Gives Reason for the Stand, Average Annual Pay of Practitioners Is Less Than Clergymen.

"How much do I owe you, doctor?" "Really, my dear sir, I haven't had time to investigate your income and look

"Thunder! What's my income got to fessional night," the regular olio will be do with your bill for services? When I buy a thing I want to pay the market price, which is ultimately based on the cost of production. You evidently want to reverse the economic law and charge The proceeds of the performances will all the traffic will bear, like the big monbe invested in the interest of the lodge oplies. Why, man, that's unnatural; it's like those Oriental shopkeepers!"

"Gendy, my friend. You don't understand the ethics of the medical profession. We physicians are not to be classed with manufacturers or traders. Do they ever give away anything? A large part of our practice is charity. Our prices

says the New York Tribune. be allowed seven minutes in which to the patient's necktie and his diamonds, speak. In addition, the person who opens for the negative will be entitled to five ing a 'phony' stone, or he's dressed 'way speaker on the affirmative will close the dressed cheap. You must be Sherlock A recipe for happiness: A heartfelt a lasting contribution to our present and future happiness to know that we have

"It is an art," admitted the physician. "In the words of an eminent surgeon quoted in The North American Review," by Dr. A. C. Heffenger, 'The fixing of a fee correctly is a talent which is cities: born in a man, or only learned after long experience. The physician should en-Memorial Church. Dr. W. W. Stewart, president of St. Paul's Club, will preside. deavor to ascertain the patient's circumstances. He can thus be in a posicumstances. He can thus be in a post on, knowing as he does the gravity of the operation or its triviality, to say tient. The physician is necessarily the better judge of the two. * * ""

"That's a beautiful theory; I'll sure read that article," said the patient, hasting service will be in charge of J. C. portions to avert an inquiry at his bank side, and I know some men who'd rather Preceding the morning prayers, breakfast will be given to each of the 150 men judge for themselves what an operation inmates. In the last week the officers of the wise. A man who isn't particular abou

> Dr. Heffenger. The fee evolves with the evolution of the pocketbook. It is claimed that one-third of New York City practice is charity, and much of that illegitimate. Those short-sighted persons who object to a sliding scale do not realize the nature SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TEXTof professional services. There was a mother who objected to a metropoli-an BOOKS A SPECIALTY. surgeon's charge of \$1,000 for removing her son's appendix, and wanted to pay

men don't have the instinct of distribu Legal fees are no more invariable than medical fees; they depend on the amount

of money involved in a lawsuit, or the wealth of the client and the jeopardy of his position, lish. A city specialist charges from \$\foat{s}\$ to \$20 for an office visit, and asks about been in the post-office department many lasted for two months. The service was successfully performed and it was well

Examples of Big Fees. An ordinary man with a fractured finger going to an ordinary surgeon might pay a triffing fee, but when a rich pole player had his broken finger attended by an eminent New York surgeon it cost him \$1,000. The finger was worth that in Question Exists as to Who Shall polo playing for that particular golo player. Again, there was a person of means, who had an appendix removed from the left side and paid \$15,000 for the

when he sent a check for \$10,000 to the surgeon. Some bills are necessarily rendered to the estate of the deceased person, one such case \$25,000 was netted by a physician for a week's final services. A week still better paid was that of a family physician "who attended a patient in a yacht from New York to a port in Happiness awaits you at every turn in and unfortunate humanity. Enjoy, but Division, reported to the War Departing died from tuberculosis as they arrived in port and the doctor carned \$80,000. Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the Austrian surgeon, re-

operation than it sounds, was executed on the wife of a wealthy Bostonian, and

hundred thousand medical practitioners in the United States is said to be \$750. If John A. Stewart, president of the New the exceptionally big fees were excluded from the calculation, the average remu-York League of Republican Clubs, called neration would probably amount to that

The average yearly income of the two

treating Lolita Armour.

ham, of North Carolina, for Augusta, sion between family physicians and specialists, the former referring cases to the latter in consideration of a share of the blg fee. Dr. Robert T. Morris thinks that the division of the fee between ex-pert and assistants is justifiable if the roads will be discussed, and it is ex- after operation, should "share in receivpected some novel suggestions for road ing dignified compensation for their serv

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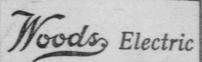
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